Lightweights and Heavies to Meet in Eight-Round Affairs With Midgets Traveling

Rainey two local boys, will meet in a fear-rounder. A battle royal will start things off. The louse will be heated and everything made comfortable for

VOLUNTEER "FIVE" AT WORK: PROSPECTS POOR

KNOXVILLE, Tenn, Dec. 1—The niversity of Tennessee basketball am Monday began practice in ear-

Peabody Hotel Building.



The Sporting Spotlight

Four-Battle Royal to Open Memphis two weeks from now club owners in the Dixle major are going to launch an attack on the seven-player or rookie gute, as was in affect last season. That the majority of club owners favor a drastic revision of the rule is certain, and when the league convenes they are going to present their claims in the favor of a resolution, in an effort to have the rule changed so as to better fit the existing conditions.

The rule served well last season and it was due to its effectiveness that the eight clubs in the Southern made money instead of dropping a bale of dough, as has marked other campaigns. The rule was made for the expressed purpose of helping the Senthern to get back on its foundation, after the disastrons reason of 1918, during the world war, when several clubs lost money. The rule worked well and all teams were able to regain their financial feet.

But a new condition confronts the league now. Next season is expected to be a red-letter one in the history of Southern baseball. The plan is to have the best possible brand of baseball on tap for the fans who so nobly stood by the clubs when they were not able to give real class A ball, under which the Dixie major is listed.

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class A ball, under which the Dixie major is listed.

So the club owners are going to ask for a decided pruning of the rule, and when they are through with it, it is quite probable that the rule will call for not more than five rookies on a team, which will give each club a chance to take care of the youngsters on its team and at the same time get hold of all possible players who have had previous experience in class A leagues or better.

LOCAL FOOTBALL;

such shape as to make it impossible to correctly, settle the proposition of which team is really entitled to the honors. In the East and West there were surprises as each game was unreceled, and learns which herotofore had not known defeat were trimmed by adversaries, hard so it went all fear. But it was a glorious year, check full of hard-fought battles, with the interest at white heat throughout the season. More interest was manifested in the cal feetball season this year than a my time since the introduction of the

Bill Brennan (not the heavyweight umpire of the Southern league, but a Milwauker heavyweight puglilist) wants another crack at Jack Dempsey. If he is successful in getting the match, Bill will probably get another crack from last

No, the 1929 manager of the Chicks assn't been chosen yet. He is still

olatining to pass up baseball and become another Billy Sunday. If Greasy can ultivate the art of collecting the long and functions green at which Billy is a class by himself he will not have put baseball in vain.

PAL MOORE ON SEA.

FOOTBALL'S PASSING.

Upset trailed upset during the football season which has just been laid away in its final resting place, and right on up to the very end did the unexpected continue to happen. The Navy trimmed the Army Saturday for the first time in five years, smashing all dope into the usual smithereena and outclassing the soldlers in every department. In Dixie there were upsets galore, when every team was forced to bite the dust at least once, which left the championship completely muddled and in

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MAIN AND MONROE.

BRENNAN SEEKING ANOTHER CHANCE



TWAS A TOUGH DAY FOR PITCHERS WHEN



Jack Dempsey. Big Jeas evidently got enough to last him a lifetime in those are there rounds at Toledo last July.

Now is the time for all good men to pick their all-say teams. And then dig the afternoon's work. Four hits is a hole, jump in it and pull it in after them.

WATCH FOR IT.

With football off the sport pages, line and thing on the program will be the small retirements of the basebalt atheless, who will domaind more money or threaten to give the balty pastime the himky-dink, and leave it flat.

Habe Ruth's move is now being canned and is expected to be placed on the market within a short time. As one of the main features will be Bate breaking up a game with a lasty four-base driye, the tank-town fans will be awaited an opportunity to see Ruth in action where he really shines.

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which are almost fied for the leadership.

The Wades showed an exceedingly
good detense while the same can be
salt of the Y. M. I team, although they
were handicapped due to the absence
of the tribrien brothers, who are two
of the institute's star players. The
game was one where penalty plays
were often called by the referre due to
the uncertainty of the footing and as
result the score was run up when both
clubs had penalty kicks registered
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The defense of both clubs was brilliant and the crowd was in a frenzy throughout as the ball whipped from one end of the field to the other. The secund half started with the score 2 goals to 1 against the Y. M. I. boys, who rose up determined to, at least, even the count and through some brilliant passing and do or die tenacity they shoved through the te marker, after which neither side was able to score a goal. Young Gavin, the new faces natter which neither side was able to score a goal. Young Gavin, the new faces nationally appeared to the Y. M. I. boys.

I showed improved form, while Joyce continued his brilliant play for the Y. M. I. boys.

Goals—Hippler, Gavin, R. Celbert and O'Callaghan.

CHICKASAW LEAGUE.

Sunday's Results-Hodges Field.

O'Callaghan and R. Colbert of the Y. M. I. showed improved soccer Sunday over any of their previous efforts and are certain to make good forward men. Colbert's passing and blocking comes in for particular medicion.

If Manager Fitzpatrick had about two or three duplicates of himself in the game Sunday against the Millinery boys the game may have been tighter. As a result many plays by the forwards of the Boyai Roofing and a gang of fast forwards bushed by Fitzpatrick and shot for goals.

Busby, H. Werne and Krutz showed some good socroff in Sunday's games for the Royal Roofing team and should be heard from

The Smart Millinery team had three new faces in the lineup Sunday in Arnold, Richmond, Gill (city basket ball star), and "Babe" Wade of amateur basebal fante, Arnold in a midget who is particularly active, and who has had considerable speece experience, while Wade and Gill are both promising candidates and should get the finer points down very soon and make valuable players.

WILHIDE ARMY CAPTAIN.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec 1.—Glenn C. Withide, quarterback of the Army football eleven, yesterday was elected captain of the team for next season. Withide, who is a member of the second class, entered the academy in June, 1918. He is 21 years old and a native of Maryland.

THESE WHALES WENT ON BATTING RAMPAGE ATTADOUS By Coyle Shea

AT THE SEASON'S END.

Now there comes a deadly quiet O'er the campus, raising hell, As the halfback tackles Plato, Greek and English for a spell. Soon the quarter faces logic . Giving law the double cross, As he dodges mathematics, But is tumbled for a loss.

Now the fullback's set and ready, As he hears his signal call, For a plunge at interference Found about the physics' hall. But the Ted Coy of the sport page. Where the daily headlines gleam, Fumbles at his bowl and pestle Like a dub upon the team.

Vanished is his erstwhile glory, Faded his supporting band. When he lights the Bunsen burner With a cold and shaky hand. Now he drifts from 10-yard dashes, Bucks and tackles in the smear, To a room where unknown phrases Mystify the lectures drear.

WALSH'S STATIONERY.

GREASY NEALE IS

HEADED FOR FAME

Any doubts that existed about the proper status of the Third division is eleven in the cantonment football world were dispelled Saturday afternoon at Russwood park when the First was spotted some eight or 10 pounds to the man it was no match for the terrific plunges of Haifback Gross, who almost single handed battered his way to a victory. Previous to Saturday's game neither of the elevens had been wagered on the outcome. After the first quarter it was fairly evident that only dynamite could prevent the Third from rolling up another triumph. in terreterence was a notable drawback to the football season just closed. No eleven in the city disp'ayed anything approaching a success at this department of the game. And even the machines that did threaten to employ it, went about the job in peculiar manner.

Not all of this can be blamed upon the coaches, for extracting blood from turnips still is an undiscovered trick. From the sidelines it seemed that the players forming the interference had only a vague idea of what was expected of them. As a result they never supplied the right stuff at the right time. TRACK WAS MUDDY.

Bad weather held flown the crowd to a shivering thousand, and a field ankle deep in mud, made play difficult. But both machines, accustomed to the sticky footing of France, due in from the start and had shaken off seven coats of loam when the final whistle blew. The only spurt of the First arrived late in the fourth quarter, but was rolled back before any damage could be effected.

MEANT TO PROTECT be effected.
The Third division will now claim

Interference is developed to establish protection for the man with the ball. Successful interference is of the rolling type, wherein the tackler is bowled upon his dome and thereby sidetracked for the moment. Unless he is knocked from his feet he still stands better than half a chance to get his man, or at least to dump the leaders—leaving the rest to his pals.

In the games this year there was nothing of this sort on tap. As the ball was snapped all backs darted ahead and either failed absolutely to get their men ore merely bumped them in such a manner that disaster followed. Bilind transling describes the case completely. This left the rumer unprotected and at the mercy of the first man in sight. In many instances interference was so ragged that backs toppled over their own mates and lost distance through unpardonable mistakes.

Tommy Walsh draws more than his share of panning from the scribes. Nevertheless he manages to keep his name in print, which is mostly what he is after. Regardless of how he goes about the task it must be admitted that he generally arrives at his designated point.

M. U. S. developed finer protection for its backs than did nav of the other teams. High was next, but Normal was notably weak.

Rollin Wilson, the Normal quarter, will furnish further information on this subject. This bundle of talent-was left to himself at every turn, the ground gained by him being due more to his own ability to dodge and squirm than to any assistance offered by his pals. Had Wilson been given the proper support he would have been an even greater star than he was. But no back can move ahead of his own accord with any degree of consistency.

unges. Centers were around the average.

tackles were steady and ends above par-Quarterbacks were plentiful and backs were abundant.

In commenting upon the mistakes of 1919 it must also be remembered, however, that in all instances the personnel of the various elevens was made up of only kids—nothing more. Under the circumstances they could not be expected to show that which requires seasons to develop.

Experience is a necessary evil in football. Weight still counts, but not as much as heretofore. A seasoned stripling can make a heavier but greener opponent believe he is a bull in a china shop. It all depends upon how they go about it—there being the right and the wrong way in football, as in everything else.

PLAYERS TO RETURN.

Normal will lose some of its talent for 1926, but in hearly every instance coaches expect the return of every one of the 1919 players for the first call next season.

Frank Have will appreciate this beyond the others for when Hays onened store at C. B. C. he not only did not have an experienced player, but he also

have an experienced player, but he also was shy a uniform.
Football had been a dream of the past at the Adams avenue institution for five years, but with the return of clarger-fads to the school it was decided to revive the sport. The task that confronted Hays was monumental in every way, but he started at the bottom and succeeded in picking away one victory on his last start. Next year he will be in the running of will have an adequate reason why.

The lone casualty of the year was suffered at C. B. C., where Halfback Bernard Congahan died. The lad is said to have developed pneumonia after injuries received in a game. At the same time football had but little to do with his case. He seems to have been a football player who died from pneumonis. monia.

The veungster was in his first senson as a player, but had shown tich promise and was timed to be one of the brightest stars of 1920.

BIKE RACES START.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The annual six-day broycle race, which began last night at the Madison Square Garden, is being contested over a track which measures nine last to the mile. For the last 26 years this event, which marks the opening of the winter indoor sports season, was decided on a tenlap track.

Georgia Club Has Big Event at Waynesboro-Ty Cobb Wins.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec./1 (Spl.)-The Georgia Field Trials, club, at Waynesboro, Ga., finished the open derby Saturday, which ended the trials. This has been the most successful trials ever he's by this old setter club. The attendance was large and enthusiastic. Birds were plentiful The judgest were Dr. P. K. Phillips, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Jake Bishop, who gave per-

were Dr. P. K. Phillips, of Cinemati, Ohio, and Jake Bishop, who gave perfect satisfaction. There was a bunch of noted winners started in the open allage stake, such as Mary Montrose, Commanche Rap, White Sox, Momoney's Pinto Bess, Eldorado, Cobb's Hall and other winners. This great bunch of winners was clearly defeated by the young dogs just making their first-year appearance in open stakes.

Comanche Dickey won first. He is by Champion Comanche Frank, owned by Henry Birrett, of Henderson, Ky., and handled by J. M. Avent, of Hickory, Valley, Tenn. Dickey ran two great heats, in the last heat pointing three covies and seven singles without an error, which was remarkable work for the very hot, dry weather, winning the stake beyond doubt. This is the first win for this young pointer.

Second was won by Attley's Sam, owned by J. K. Attley, of Atmuta, Ga., and handled by Ed Garr's of Lairange, Ky. He ran two good heats and it was a close question to decide whether be or Commissioner's Dan, who ran two good heats, handling birds well. This is Dau't third win this season. He is by Champion Commissioner, owned by Well & Ray, of Afras and it. La, and handled by J. M. Avent, of Hickory Valley, Tenn.

The members' amateur stakes also wers_largo and brought out a good bunch of well-trained dogs in the allage stake. Cobb's Hall, owned and handled by Dr. Wilder, was second, and Altey's Top, owned and handled by Dr. Wilder, was second, and Altey's Top, owned and handled by Dr. Wilder, was second, and Altey's Top, owned and handled by Dr. Wilder, was second, and Altey's Top, owned and handled by Dr. Wilder, was second, and Altey's Top, owned and handled by J. K. Attley, of Affanta, third, Cannon's Frank, owned and handled by W. S. Cannon.

THE GREATEST FIGHTER.

Dear Tad—Just a few lines to coun-feract the statement made in your col-umn by a gent named Ert. He claimed he only saw a dozen fights during his career. Of course he need not have said that, because anyone who read who he picked as the greatest fighter could readily see that 12 fights was about his limit.

POOR LINES ALSO.

Poor lines also troubled the coaches to great extent. No guards of merit were in capitivity, which left gaping holes in every front. Therefore the yearning desire this fall for line plunges.

To get a good line on Tommy's abili-ity just step back to the night he fought Battling Hurley in the Navarre A. C. in Ulmer park. That a all. T. E. D.

Leaches would tell them the same

WILLARD CHAMPING.

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For some time past, there have been rumblings in the vicinity of Lawrence, Kas. They say that Mr. Willard is the cause. He has scented the rosin again and longs for another try with the gloves. Local promoters immediately thought of a match between Willard and Fulton. Good match, We won't say that it's a cinch for eftier man, but you can place a wager right now that Willard will be backed beavily.

Dempsey made an awful mess of Fulton in New Jersey, He made another mess of Willard in Toledo, but Willard showed better than Fulton did. Willa

with Dempsex. The heavyweight pot begins to boll now that we have Beckett and Carpentier matched and Willard ready to try with Fulton, or anyone in the porpolse

A SMALL TIMER.

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A bloke in Norfolk Va. just woke up after a sieen of 51 days. Down there that's a record.

Small time, be, small time, Out in Lawrence, Kas, Jess Willard has been asleep since July 6. Some.nap, eh?

Jim Coffroth, the Western promoter, is now hack in San Francisco. Coffroth went back to look after his race track at Tha Juants, below San Diego. He had intended putting on some fights here in the East, but the matches he wanted fell through. Leonard and Teudler, could not agree upon weight and the other, Dompsey, and Mechan, fell flat for the sircule reason that Mechan was licked twice on the coast and lost a bale of rep.

MAY PLAY HARVARD PASADENA, Cal. Dec. 1.—An invita-tion to play here New Year's day with a Western team yet to be selected has been sent to the football team of Har-vard university, it was announced here last night by A. J. Bertonnean, a mem-ber of the football committee of the Tournament of Roses association.

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